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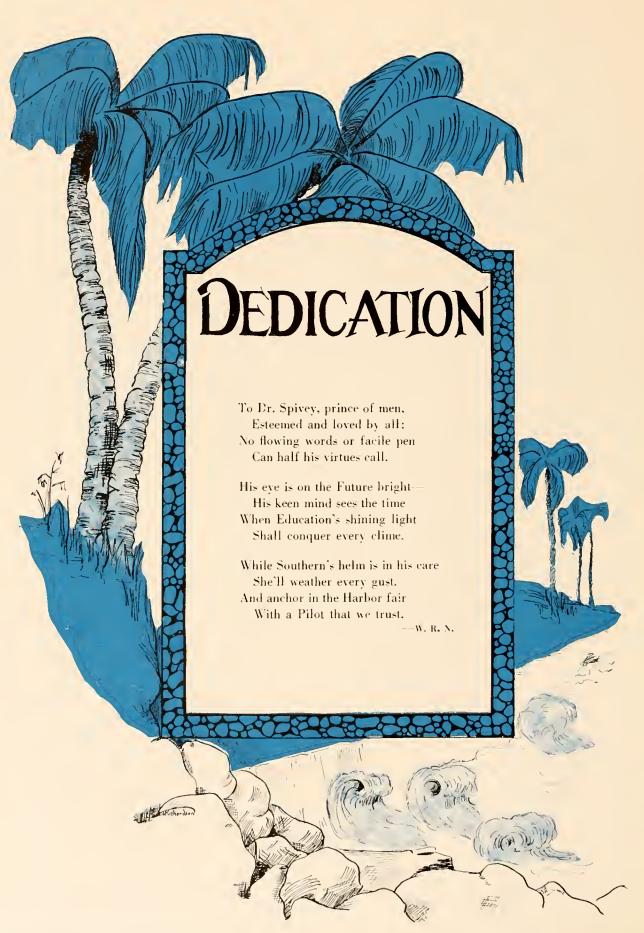
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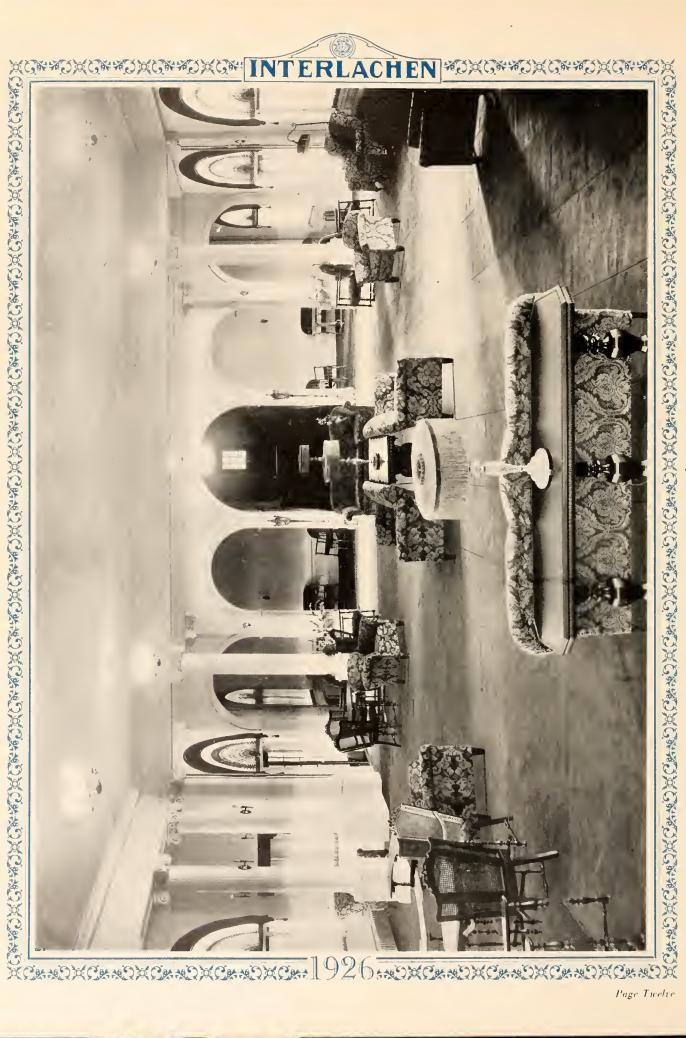
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LUDD MYRL SPIVEY, A.B., A.M., B.D. President of Southern College

Dr. Spivev came to us from Birmingham-Southern with many words of praise from both students and faculty there. Though he has been the leader of Sonthern for less than a year he is loved by everyone of the student body, the faculty and the friends of the College. He is a real friend to all of the students and there is no problem too small for him to talk over with them and advise them accordingly. He is a man of boundless enthusiasm and tireless energy as shown in his work during the Million-Dollar Campaign.

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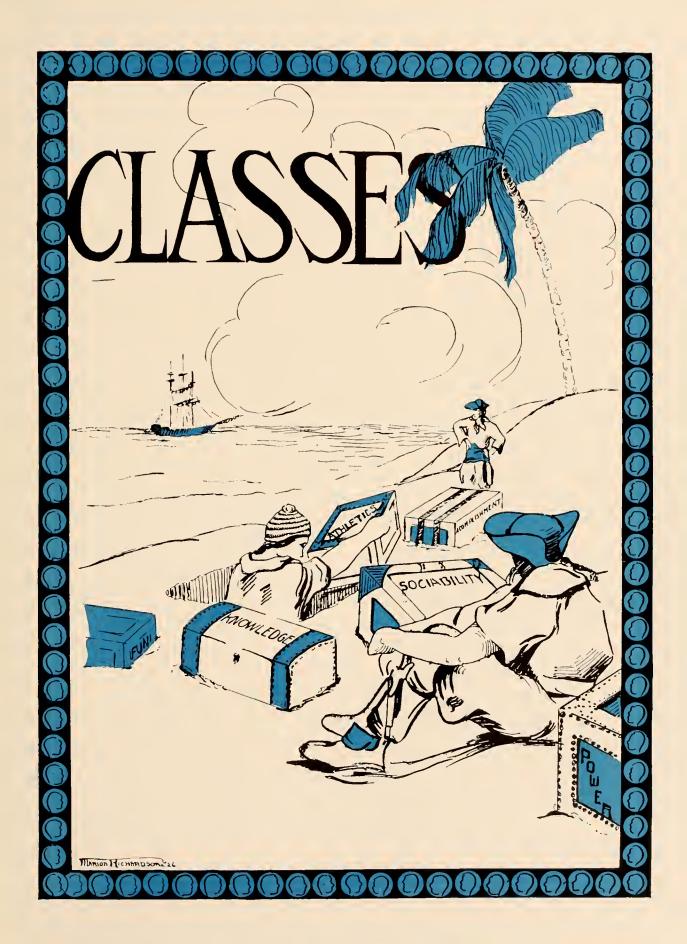
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Life's joys were shared—eternal friendships made To ease the Journey in the World before. And tender memories that will not fade When dear familiar faces are no more.

A few have fallen by the wayside—gone In form and feature—they have not returned. But in our hearts their work is carrying on And from their words and actions we have learned.

To those who guided us with careful hands We owe more than we ever can repay— We'll take their message into foreign lands: Their words will live again in Future day!

We have no tears!—Tomorrow is our right. And with a smile we will go marching on To live our lives for others, and to fight The fight of life until the Vict'ry's won.

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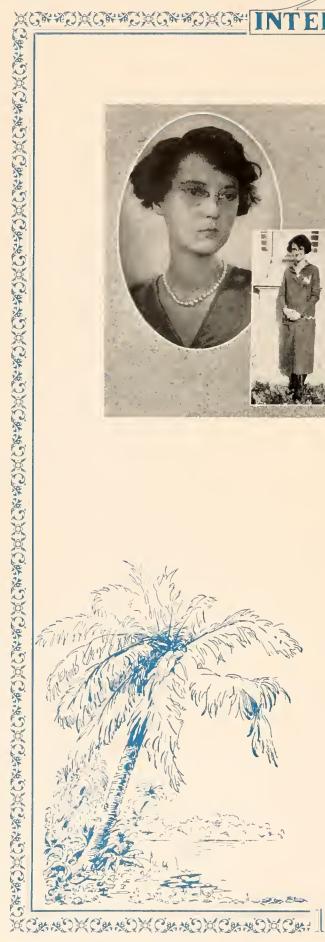






















Senior Class History

SUPREMELY happy group of verdant explorers once entered upon a great but hazardous adventure in the hope that somewhere they might discover that wonderful fountain of knowledge that should quench an insatiable thirst. With an ardor undimmed by any fear of failure, and with dreams of many worthy deeds and noble accomplishments, these youths set out upon a long four-year journey. In keeping with the spirit of these ideals the courageous adventurers chose a path but barely trodden, and one which held in its possession a pearl of great price—the corner-tone of a mighty future institution.

Thus it happened that the Class of '26 marked its beginnings with the foundation of a greater Southern. Rich and varied were the experiences of that first year as the searchers earnestly began their noble quest. Each day brought a progress that filled the eyes of onlookers with wonder and admiration. Finally, two massive structures, surrounded by a wealth of orange trees, gracing the shores of beautiful Lake Holling-worth, stood in mighty grandeur 'neath a glorious Florida sky.

This was indeed a memorable occasion for the Freshmen of '22, and following in rapid succession were many other events which shall long be kept in memory by this class. There was the brilliant opening reception, when thousands of visitors were first welcomed to the halls of a new Southern; the annual celebrations such as Halloween parties, Thanksgiving dinners, and George Washington banquets. Could we forget the beautiful May Day Festival, when the appearance of Arthur and Guinevere led usback to the days of knighthood and chivalry? Are we not proud of the fact that during this year the Department of Journalism was instituted in the College curriculum and was composed largely of our own Freshmen members? In fact, every phase of college life found Freshmen trying to fit themselves to the new environment and become a vital force in the great adventure.

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In the second stage of the journey we have become a sophisticated group of Sophomores, joffy, happy, carefree—quite conscious of the fact that we can no longer be dubbed as "ignorant little Freshies." Being modest about our achievements, however, we will not boast of a long line of illustrious events. Let it suffice to say that besides many scholarly attainments Sophomores won recognition in every phase of athletics. Unwilling to be outdone in lovalty to upperclassmen, we entertained the dignified Seniors with a lovely picnic on the entrancing shores of Scott Lake. This was our last big event as Sophs—for summer days were fast approaching—three months more and we should find ourselves in a place of high esteem.

The fall of 1924 greeted a more serious-minded, deep-thinking group of explorers. We were then Juniors, real upperclassmen, with a feeling of pride that we should have a share in bigger responsibilities. Among our Juniors we discovered great genii, some of whom carried off prizes in the annual literary society contests; others found themselves of great value in all campus activities.

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Senior Class History—Continued

There are so many interesting things to remember as Juniors, but probably the most exciting of all was the day we donned the Senior caps and gowns and marched into chapel with a dignity that no Senior could ever parallel. Then, of course, came the climax of the whole year, the long-awaited Junior-Senior Banquet, which was put over in royal style at the Cleveland Heights Club House. Our Junior missions had now been completed, and joyously we awaited the passing of the last final exam, confident that soon we should bear a long-coveted title.

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from a great and growing Alma Mater, the and beauty here, shall be emanated in their Kerser, '26. Happy explorers that we are! A dream of the long ago has at last come true for now we are Seniors, striding in all our dignity o'er the old familiar haunts, pausing here and there to reflect on the glories of the past, the hopes of the future. 'Tis a busy, busy life now with so many important affairs taking place. A most noteworthy occasion in our Senior year was the day we assumed the formal dress of dignity, and as our rights demanded, taking our places next to the Faculty, we marched with stately tread in the great procession that led us to the scene of our new college President's inauguration. A grand and glorious day it was, a memory ne'er to be forgotten in the annals of our class history.

Springtime again rolls 'round and with it great anticipation for the Seniors. Various kinds of entertainments and banquets are to be given in our honor: we are looking forward to the arrival of rings and invitations, the publishing of the INTER-LACHEN, the night of the Senior play and last but not least Commencement itself. What a thrill the mere thought of graduation brings! And yet the feeling of joy comes not alone, but 'tis intermingled with a touch of sorrow, for we realize that we have set out upon the last mile of the journey.

The ardent explorers have finally reached the end of the marvelous adventure. But to the by it is not a signal that the great journey is by any means complete. "Tis but a guiding torch that shall light the way to richer fields, wherein a deeper wisdom may be sought

> A little learning is a dangerous thing Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring."

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Class of 1927

JUNIORS—THAT'S ENOUGH

E HATE to say we're perfect
We're so modest, don't you know.
But we really, truly think that we're "the stuff:"
We may not be good-looking,

And we may not have much sense.

But, anyway, we're Juniors—that's enough,

We really feel quite sorry For these other classes here.

We think they're rather young and play too rough.

Because they just aren't dignified

And serious like us

And-well, they just aren't Juniors-that's mough

But, seriously now.

We've been here three long years:

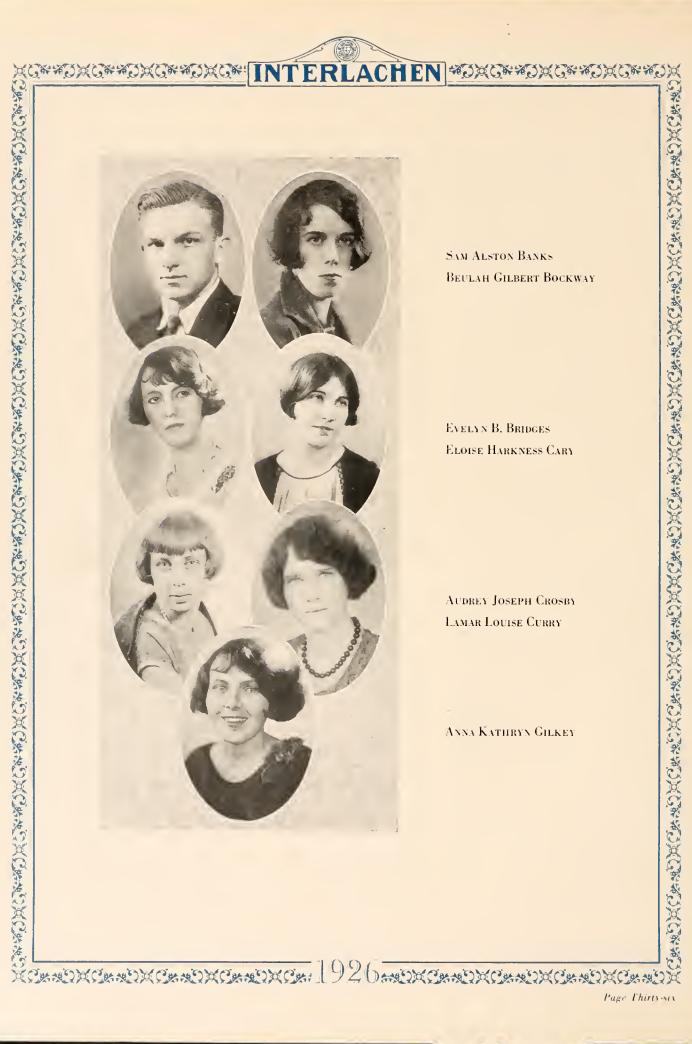
We're for Southern when the sailing's smooth or rough.

When you're wondering who loves her.

And who's Southern born and bred.

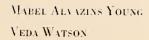
Just look us Juniors over—that's enough &

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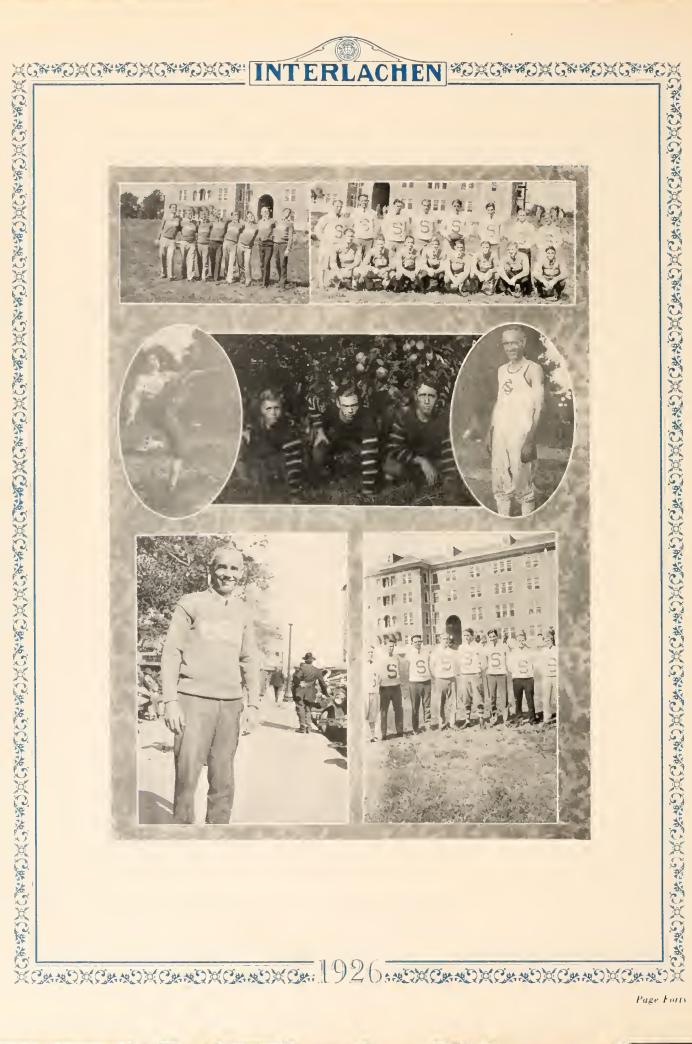
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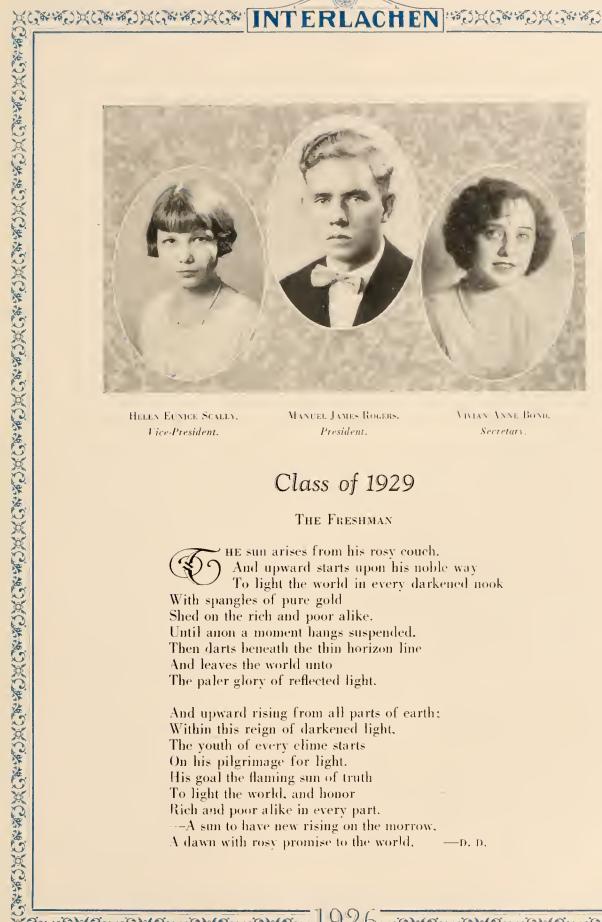












MANUEL JAMES ROCERS. President.

VIVIAN ANNE BOND. Secretary.

Class of 1929

THE FRESHMAN

HE sun arises from his rosy couch. And upward starts upon his noble way To light the world in every darkened nook With spangles of pure gold Shed on the rich and poor alike. Until anon a moment hangs suspended. Then darts beneath the thin horizon line And leaves the world unto The paler glory of reflected light.

And upward rising from all parts of earth; Within this reign of darkened light. The youth of every clime starts On his pilgrimage for light. His goal the flaming sun of truth To light the world, and honor Rich and poor alike in every part. -A sun to have new rising on the morrow, A dawn with rosy promise to the world.

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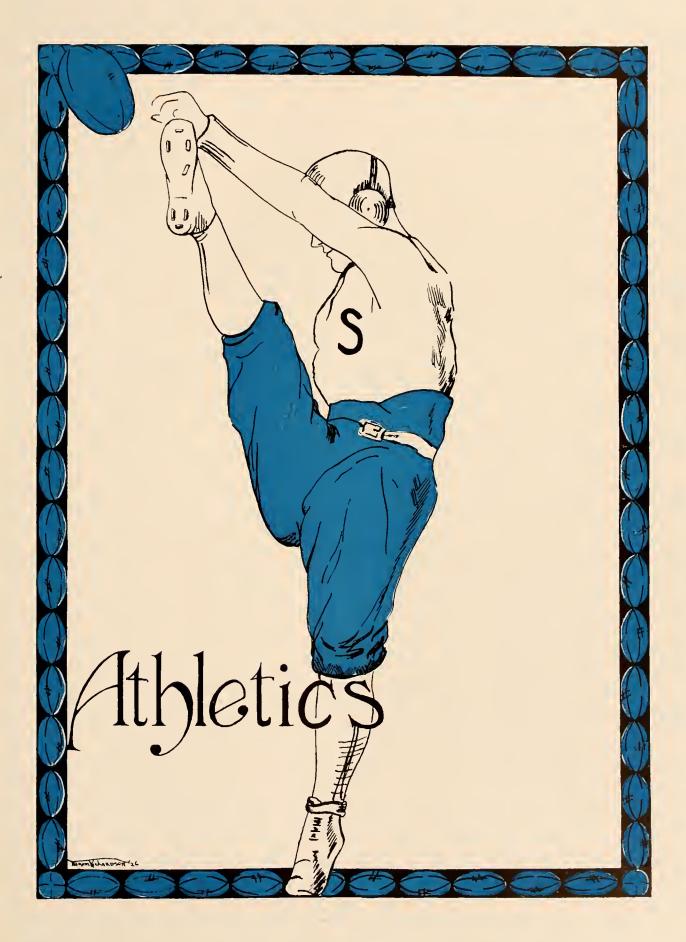
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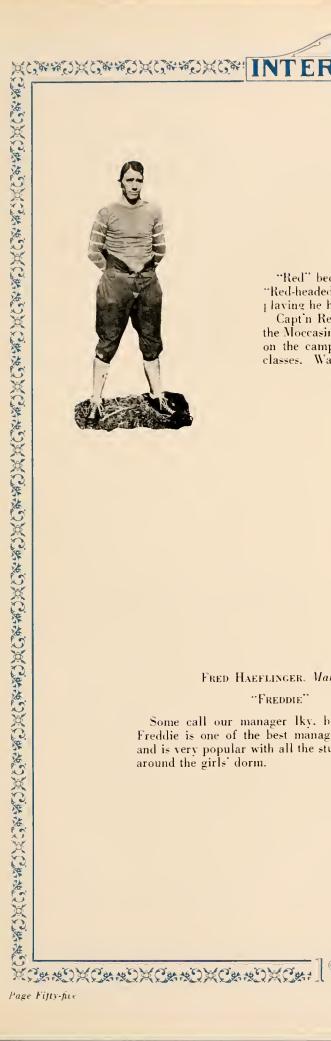






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BRAXTON WATKINS

"RED"

"Red" became known to the football fans as the "Red-headed Terror" because of the spectacular I laving he has done on the defense.

Capt'n Red always keeps his head and engineers the Moccasin to best advantage. Red is ever-present on the campus at dinner and occasionally attends classes. Watkins is Captain-elect for next year.

FRED HAEFLINGER, Manager

Some call our manager lky, but that's not so. Freddie is one of the best managers of the South and is very popular with all the students, especially around the girls' dorm.



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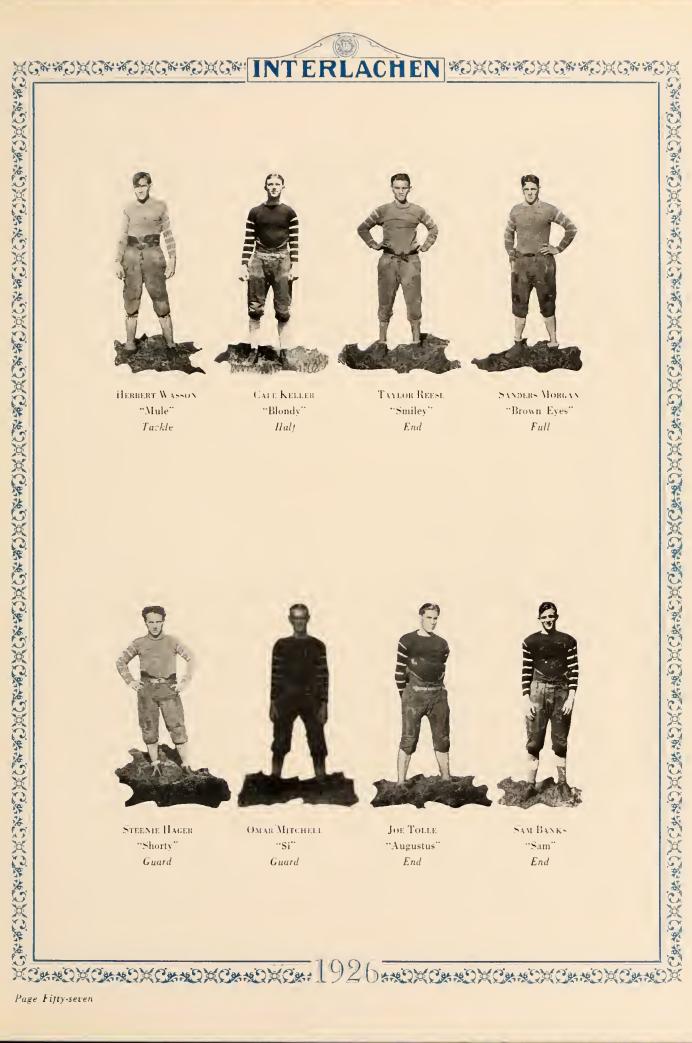












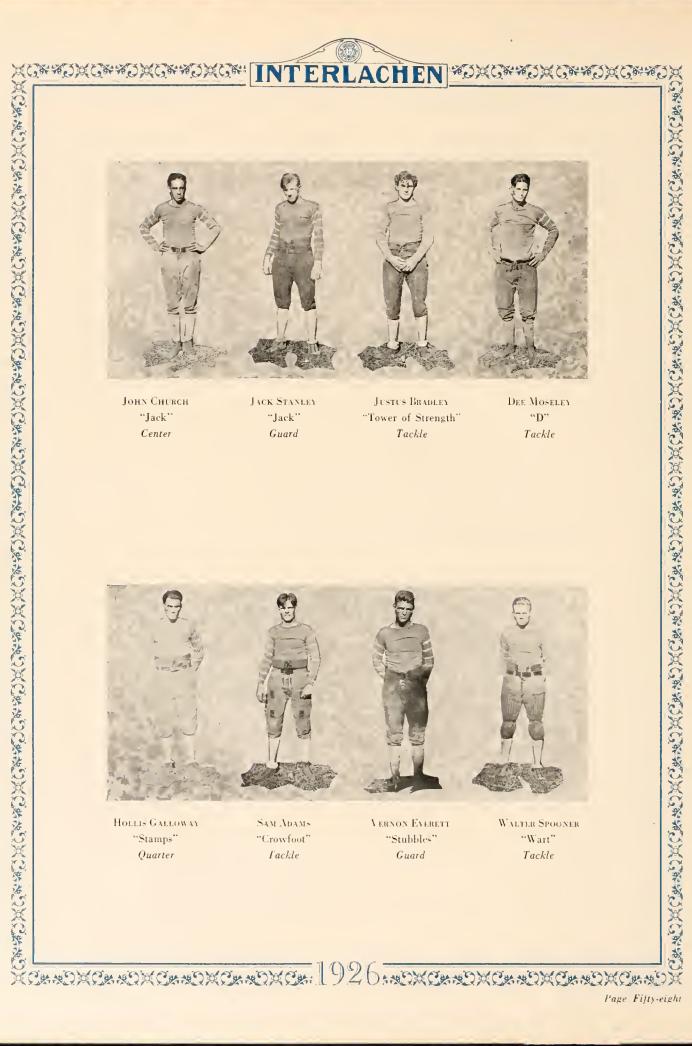




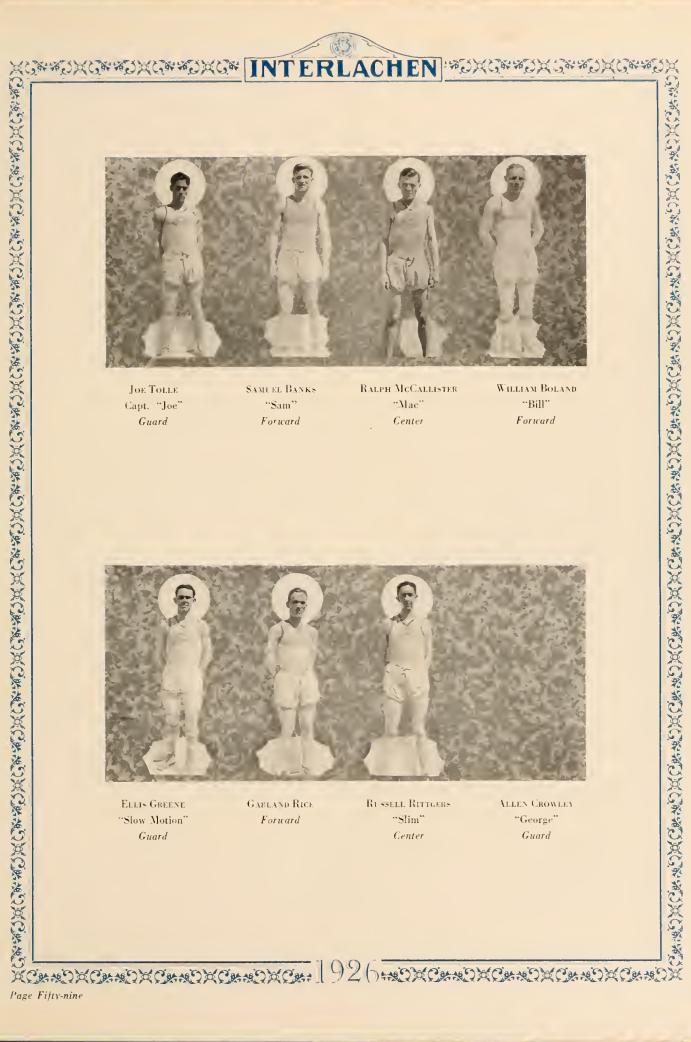




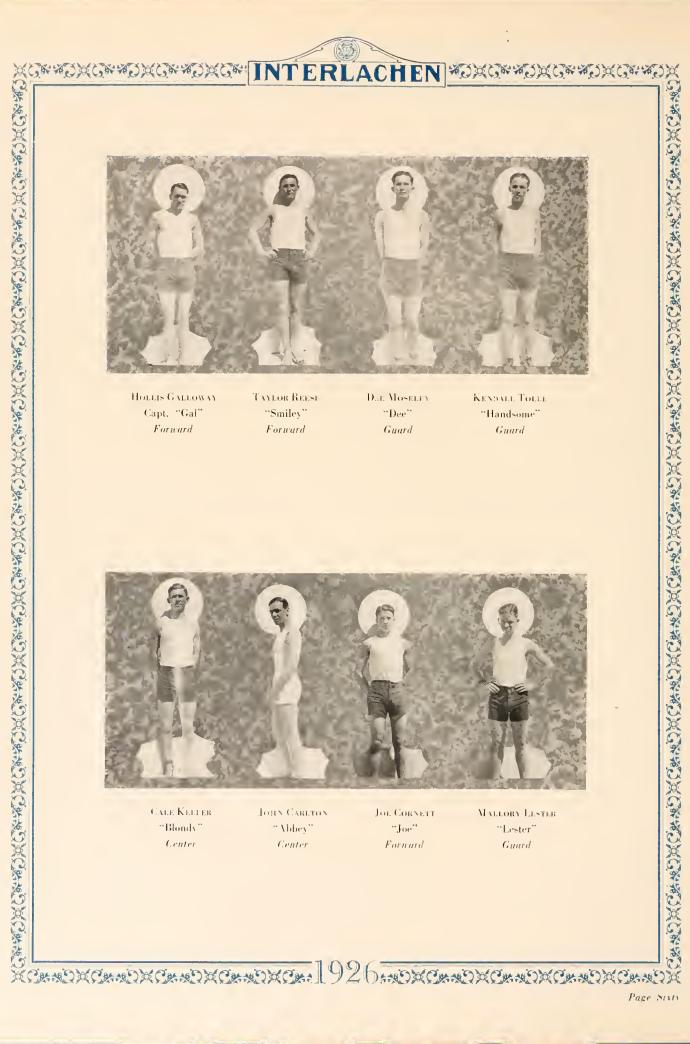












October 10

"VARSITY"

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U, of Florida 9

This was a most interesting game, because Florida was playing a double-header. Coach Haygood did not know just what his hops would do under fire, but they did not disappoint him.

It was a good, clean game, and much credit is given the players of Florida for their unfaltering sportsmanship. We play Florida Sept. 25 and we are expecting to make it the best game in the state next season.

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Southern 27

Georgia A. & M. 0

Blue and White outplayed the Crackers in every stage of the game, though much ontweighed. The Florida sunshine was too much for the boys, and the Southern Gridders scored at will. Southern plays the defeated next year and it is hoped that the score will not be so one-sided.

NOVEMBER 11

Southern 18

ROLLENS 3

The entire student body journeyed to Winter Park to see the "Moccasins" defeat our old rival for the second consecutive season. The game was hotly contested, looking at times as though Southern was going to be the worse for it. Rollins was much heavier, but during the last half Southern opened up and decided the score.

Thanksgiving, Nov. 25

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BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN 9

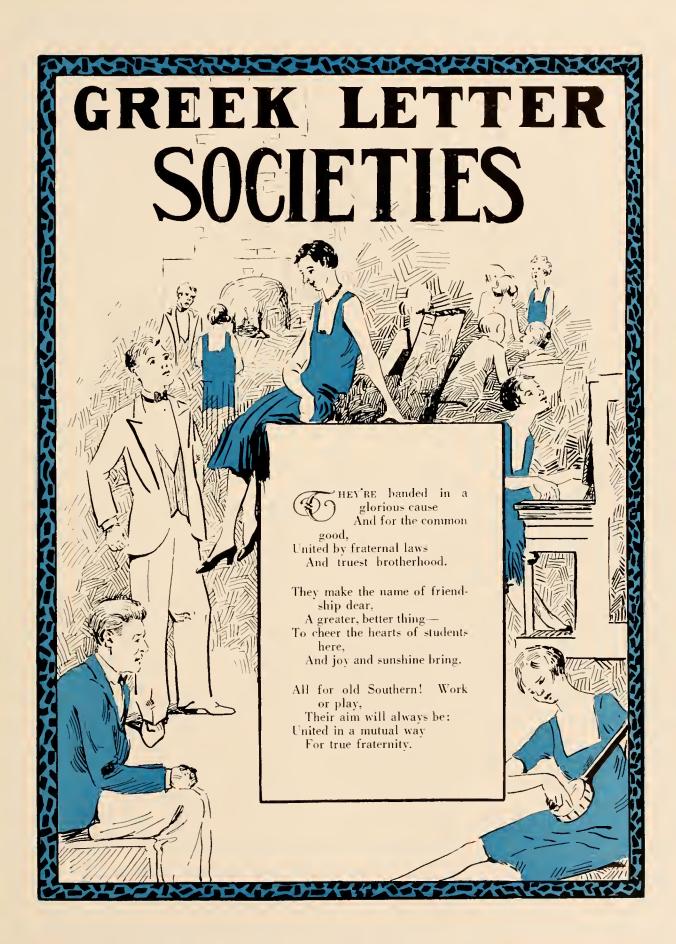
The people of Lakeland say that this was the greatest game ever played at Adair Park. It was a thriller from the kick-off to the last whistle. Up and down the field the two Southerns struggled. Birmingham made three points in the first half by a place kick. Southern came back in the last half with a pass which netted a touchdown after a fifty-yard run. Birmingham returned with a touchdown which won the day.

TRACK

Here's to the men that are built for speed, And their captain's name is Greene. With Omar Mitchell, Crowley and Rice, The other colleges just haven't the price. Watch 'em train and watch 'em go And you'll never say they're slow. Keep the next year's bunch in mind, Watch them fellows, 'cause they're fine. My, this Whiddon is strong on sprinting. And there is Summers, he's good, no kidding.

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INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

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HE Inter-Fraternity Council was organized for the purpose of dealing systematically with all questions and things of interest that pertain to the further advancement and betterment of Fraternities at Southern.

The Inter-Fraternity Council was first organized in March, 1926, electing its officers and members from the three existing Fraternities on the campus. The first officers were: S. C. Hager, Pres.: Ed. Buhrman, Vice-Pres.: R. Rittgers, Sec y. Other members chosen from each of the Fraternities were: W. R. Neblett, B. Watkins—Beta Mu: Ed. Coyner, H. Galloway—Pi Kappa: M. Rogers, W. E. Dennis—Theta Kappa Psi.

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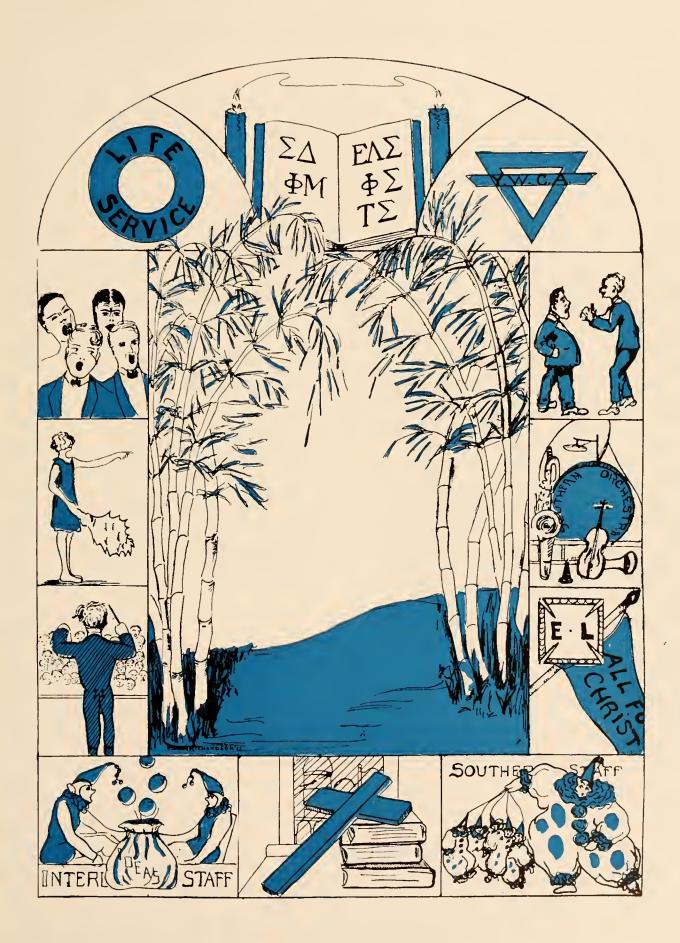


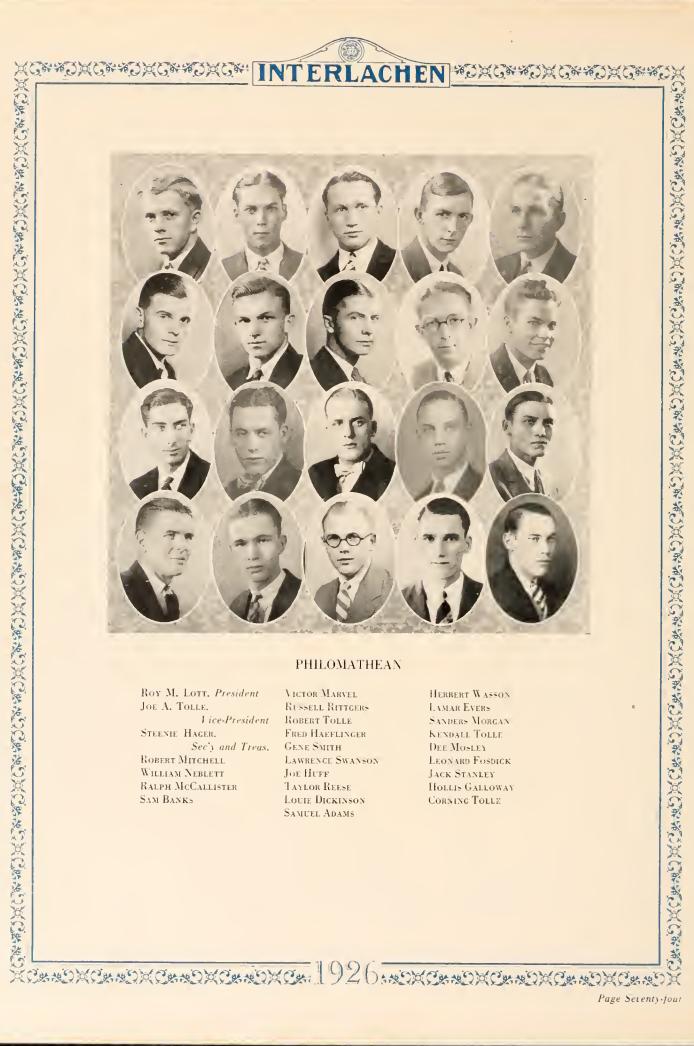


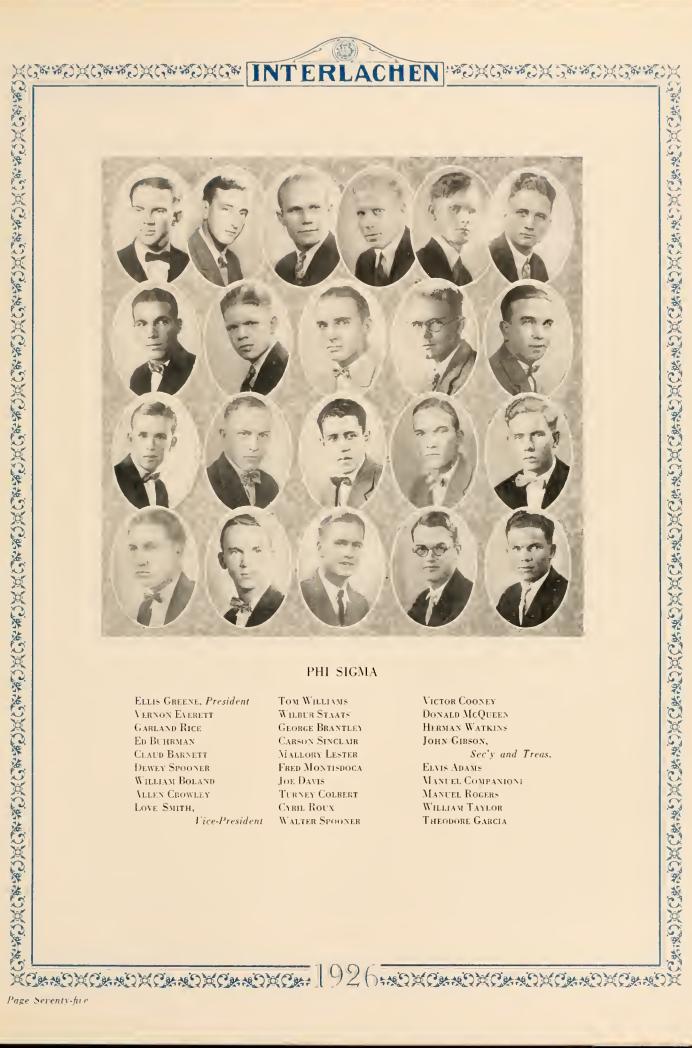
PHI DELTA

HE Phi Deltas were organized in the fall term of 1925 by Rae Buterbaugh. Julia Funk, Lucille Godman. Edith Scally. Thelma McCall. Susie Patterson. Lula Smoak. Ruth Pipkin. Janet Crosby, and Audrey Crosby. They were recognized at once on the campus and have been doing good work for Southern.



















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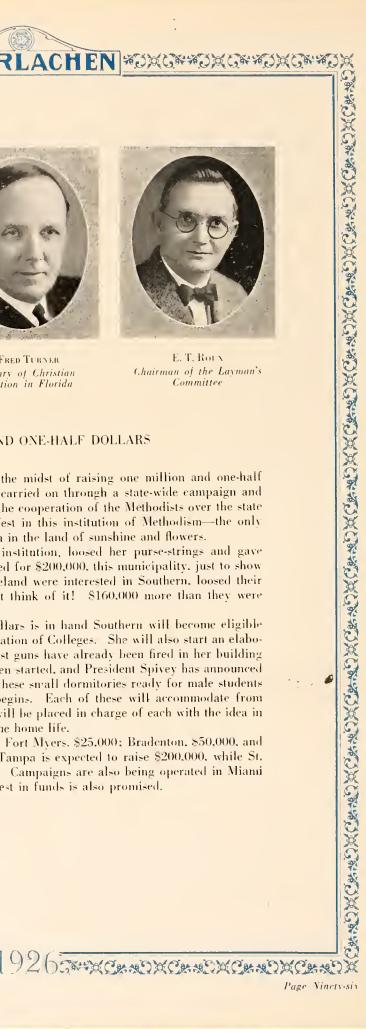


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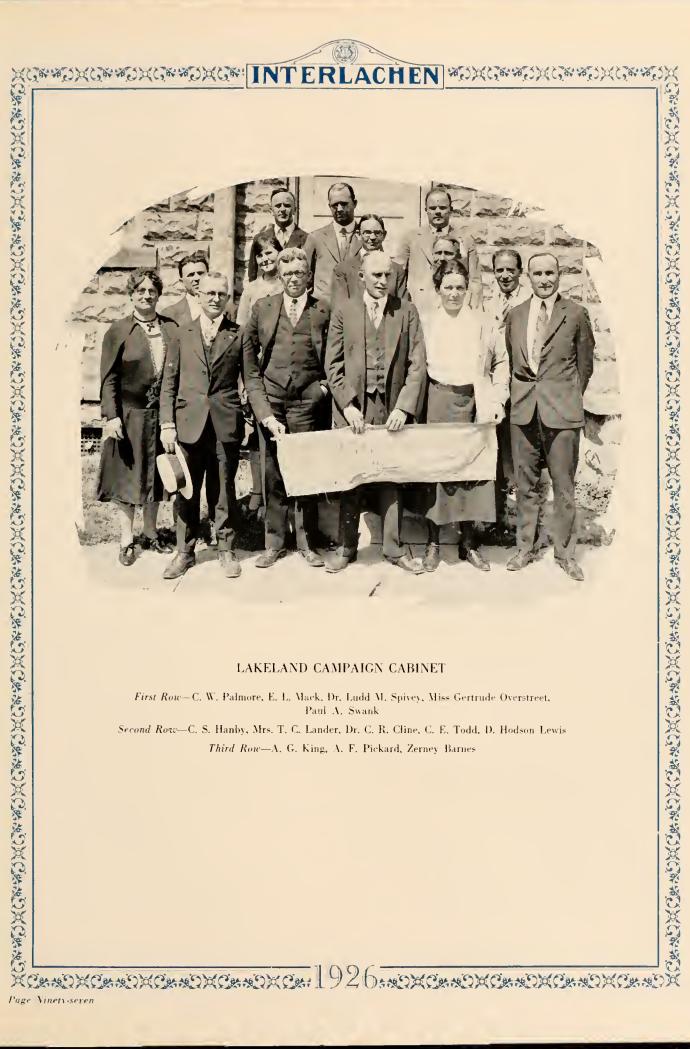
ONE MILLION AND ONE-HALF DOLLARS

COUTHERN COLLEGE is now in the midst of raising one million and one-half dollars. The work is being earried on through a state-wide eampaign and it is really wonderful to see the cooperation of the Methodists over the state of Florida and the interest they manifest in this institution of Methodism-the only one supported by the Methodist Church in the land of sunshine and flowers.

Lakeland, the home-town of the institution, loosed her purse-strings and gave liberally to the endowment fund. Asked for \$200,000, this municipality, just to show President Spivey how the folk of Lakeland were interested in Southern, loosed their purse-strings and gave \$360,000. Just think of it! \$160,000 more than they were asked to give!

Once the million and one-half dollars is in hand Southern will become eligible for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges. She will also start an elaborate building program. In fact, the first guns have already been fired in her building program. One small dormitory has been started, and President Spivey has announced that he hopes to have three or four of these small dormitories ready for male students by the time the fall term of college begins. Each of these will accommodate from thirty to forty students, and a matron will be placed in charge of each with the idea in view of giving the boys something of the home life.

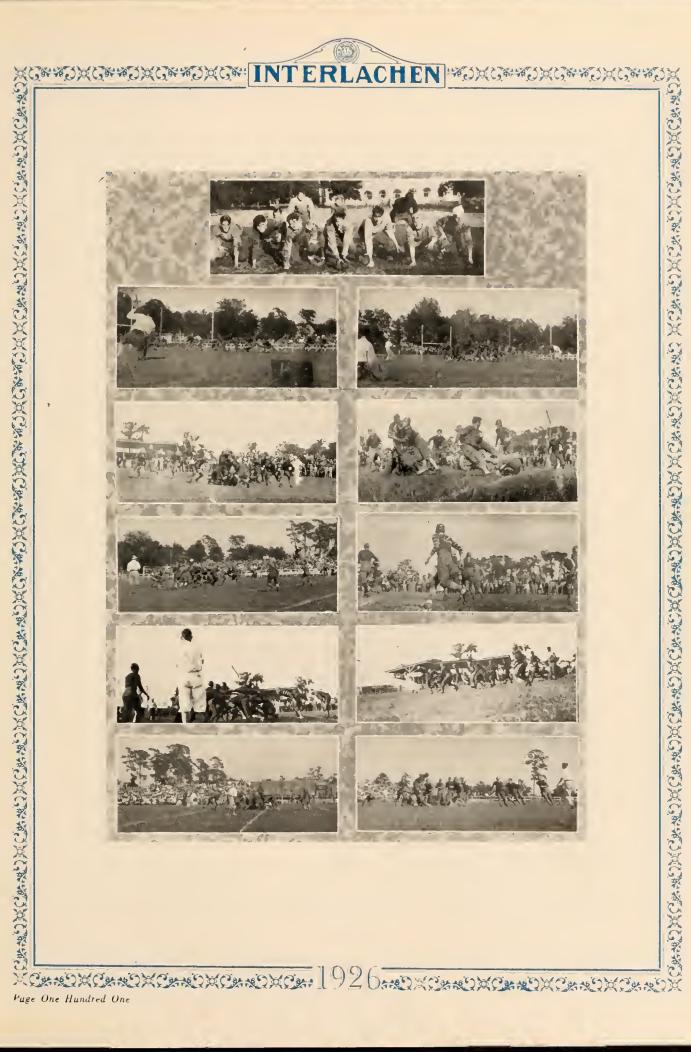
Bartow gave \$30,000 to Southern; Fort Myers, \$25,000; Bradenton, \$50,000, and Sarasota, \$15,000. The campaign in Tampa is expected to raise \$200,000, while St. Petersburg will give at least \$100,000. Campaigns are also being operated in Miami and in Jacksonville, where a rich harvest in funds is also promised.







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October 24.- Freshmen team beat F. M. A. 44-0. Won't our Freshmen kill a big 'un when they're upper-classmen?

October 25.—Some kind soul sent us some real fine chickens. So, therefore, chicken pie today.
October 26.—Bro, Fenton has the first of his lecture in Genetics and pictures. Later Savannah carries out the idea by having a sardine sandwich

October 27.- K. T.'s having a sale! Cosmetics. stationery, one tooth brush, and two bars of Palm Olive soap; going quick!! Says she must have the sale to see Agnes Ayers in the Awjul Truth;

just like a Tiller.
October 28.--Sim Adams does his bit on the "rat team;" as a fighter and shiek he's all right.

"rat team;" as a fighter and shiek he's all right. October 29.--Eva Spivey and Toots Taylor are beginning to appeal to each other!! Heretofore they didn't think much of each other, but now, ic

you see one you see the other.

October 30, Cop: "You were making forty miles, I'll have to pinch you."

Kat Morris: "If you must, do it where it won't

October 31.—Halloween!! Spooks, Ghosts, and Haunted House!! The cutest couple on the cam-pus were Mr. Pete Smith and Miss Lott. Arrayed

in each other's clothes they had some time.

November 1.--1: "Jim the Greek has the courage of his conviction.

1: "He eats in his own restaurant."

November 2.—"How's this for using your head?" asked Dot Day as she wiped her fountain

pen through Manuel Rogers' nice blonde hair. November 3.—Margaret Gilkey: "Do you know why you haven't red hair?"

Fred H.: "No, why?" Margaret: "Ivory doesn't rust."

November 4.- Coral Gables: "I've got a splinter in my lip."
Bill N.; "How come?"

"You must have been drinking Wood

mickle of her today.

October 24 Won't our F apper-class out in her now October 16 fine chicker October 16 fine chicker October 18 fine chicker 18 fine chicke November 5.- Of course, Gene Smith is a wonderful editor, and if he didn't have such pretty cyes we wouldn't work near so hard for him. As it is, I pour over your ole diary day and night. All

November 6.- Pauline Isabell: "Why do you wear such low-necked gowns?

Lamar Curry: "Oh, just to show my heart's in the right place.

November 7.—Say something about the Student Council campusing po' lil' innocent girls? For hitting a little child! Of course Lillie and Edna are campused again! No!! they didn't do a

November 8.- Inst because Catty Hall and Wirv Nelson are Seniors they make us do things for them all the time. Catty is a baby—we saw her cry—isn't she, Mary?

November 9.—Harriet Towsley does have the cutest men on Saturday nights! But we don't blame any one for falling for Harriet. She's just as sweet as she is pretty.

weet as she is pretty.

November 40. We all know Harriet's room——November 23.—Rae and Vic are really the most mate, lil' ole Kat Barham. Who could be moredevoted couple, I think. Why, I can't even think

natural and her own cute self all the time? We're all for Kat.

November 11.—What a bustle and stir. Big buses and cars full of ole Southern students on their way to Winter Park, for today is the big day -Rollins-Southern game. Of course, we won!!

Lott was knocked out and was carried off the field. What if he did cry to go back? That's the ole Southern Spirit. You would, too, if you loved Southern and football as much as he does.

a great ole day.

November 12.-"I challenge you to a duel."

Samuel: "Choose your weapons, Conrad."

"Eh-er-cream puffs at ten paces."

Shorty are so afraid they'll hurt each other!) November 13.—Dot: "Quick, I've swallowed a safety pin!

And Eva laughed and laughed, 'cause she knew all the time she had the only safety pin in the

- We honestly believe Lillie November 14 Watts and Miss Walston are soul-mates. One simply cannot (or does not) live an hour without

simply cannot for does not? Inve an nour without the other. One thing—they're both in good company. Isn't it true, Diary?

November 15. Margaret Robson adores being on the council. So much fun making up and taking up for her little school chums. Yes, and by Gory, some of us would be in Dutch if she didn't take up once in a while.

November 16 Had you ever thought of all the Smiths we have? How's this?

I. Love Smith.

Pete Smith.

3. Gertrude Smith. 4. Juanita Smith.

Gene Smith.

Lola Smith. 7. Mabel Smith.

There ain't no more!! 'Nuff and a plenty. November 17.—How 'bout the new dates, huh? Claud and Pete are progressing fine. Gene and

Gene and Harriet, ditto. We wonder how long they'll last. Sure, forever, we hope.

November 18.-Ed Coyner claims: "A bad habit for a boy to get into his head is to send girls flowers before they're dead." He declares he's coing to sever friendship with both Eva and Toots before Easter. Thinking about it early, aren't you.

November 19,-All the girls are after Mule Wasson: because he's so indifferent and he has such wonderful eyes! Watch your step. Mule! When these Southern co-eds get their mind set, it's good-bye. Mule. You can roll your eyes, but Southern co-ed will get you by and by!

November 20.—Isn't it wonderful how many TOLLES there are? We just couldn't do without them. Bout as many Tolles as Smiths. There are three of them here and we have hopes of having Corning after Christmas. He's at Emory now.

November 21.--It's a known fact that Prof. Brandon cannot spell. He admits that. But when he spells Swanee River thusly: "Swanie", that gets the cake.

November 22.— We all know that Love is the most precious thing in the world. And Nellie be-

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of one that the other doesn't appear in my mind. I just can't imagine one without the other.

November 24.—Did you ever see such studious folks as Bill and Viola? They spend all of their spare time in the library digging deep for knowledge. That's what it looks like, but we think there's something back of it.

November 25.—We are all glad to hear that Miss

Dorothy Anderson is slowly recovering from having a ponjola hair-cut.

November 26.—Thanksgiving!! B'ham-Southern comes down and trys to wipe away ole Southern College, but—nothing doing. Game was played in the morning. And what a game! A deadly fight to the end. B'ham won by the mar-All the boys had dinner at college and a wonderful time was had by all,

November 27.—Virginia Puckett says she has

no color sense. It's hereditary. That her mother couldn't tell one color from another and it was always a wonder to her that she married a white

man.

November 28.—Taylor Reese was asked how football practice was coming and replied thusly: "Very interesting today. The main object being to see who could kill the most men. I wish Coach would let us use revolvers. Of course I managed to gouge Mule's left eye out, and rip Kale's ear (he had a date with my girl last week). But if revolvers or even butcher knives were used—why we could have killed Birmingham-Southern yester-

day!! November 29.—Once upon a time there was a girl who never had fights with her roommate. She

November 30,—How bout the Eternal Triangle, huh? Well—Viola, Bill, and Dot are getting on

fine, thank you.

December 1.—Remember? The good ole days when he came over to help her with her lessons? And they both studied? December 2.—Sam Banks: "Are you waiting for

somebody?

Shorty: "No, 1 promised to meet a Freshman

December 3.—Pat Mears is quite a ladies' man. He has the most adorable blonde all his own in town, besides at least nine or ten at Southern! Some people can get away with anything. December 4.—Fosdick and Lamar are still en-

tertaining one another on Saturday nights. For the nicest looking blonde couple, we think they

have the honor.

December 5.—Any time you want to be cheered up, just go to Dot Crogan and Eva Greer's room. They are a perfect circus! They are known all over the world for their wonderful gift of gab!!

December 6.—Theresa Condrey and Gal have the most disputes. But we all know "true love never runs smooth." Gal, just do as Theresa says and there will be no more arguments.

December 7.—What a wonderful place this would be if there were no lessons, just a big house party. Who said: "A four years' loaf, then you are college bred?" That's our idea of a perfect college.

December 8.-A tragic day in Kat Morris' and Savannah's life. Just because they played with fire—otherwise——. They are on strict probation indefinitely. They're rejoicing, because they're not on their way home now. That's all right kids. we love you just the same.

December 9 .- Arabelle is terrible slow about cleaning the rooms, and breaks more glasses and bottles of shoe polish! Arabelle, the maid, we are speaking of. By the way, her name is Lott. Wonder if she is any kin to our quarterback hero at Southern?

Southern?

December 10.—Lillie Watts is the worst thing. Every time Mary and Catty kneel down to say their prayers she puts her rabbit doll and long-legged French doll right heside them. Then they get tickled and it's perfectly awful—why sometimes they can't even say their prayers. 'Spose they'd die, then Lillie would be sorry.

December 11.—Ed Coyner knows something so funny about himself he won't tell a soul for fear they'll die laughing. Well, Ed, if they've known you this long and still survive, I guess you can afford to tell us your little joke.

December 12.—Joe Huff says: "The sins ye do two by two, ye pay for one by one." What does he mean? Maybe it's the sin he committed the other day when he bought me two ice cream cones

other day when he bought me two ice cream cones
—and had to pay for them, "one by one." How

—and had to pay for them, could he take that attitude?

December 13.—What if Slim Rittgers and Vest Pocket Durance should join the movies? Sure

would be good advertisement. The Short of It could be the title. December 14.—What's wrong here? Kale and Coral Gables, then Kale and Tot, now it's Kale and Kat. The co-eds certainly are leading

him a wild life.

December 15.—Helen Staats sure has a way about her. If she says black is white, well it is. Don't ever think she didn't wear a pair of shoes a whole week, put cold cream on the hottom of them and exchanged them for another pair—with a pair of hose and \$2 to boot!! All she has to do is just talk.

December 16,-Exams started! Just takes the oy out of the coming holidays. Imagine three or our a day! And some folks just have one. Well, guess we'll live thru it, but I doubt if we ever four a day! look the same.

December 17.-Just two more days before we're out of prison! Sure hate to leave everybody even for two weeks. Just think of all the things everybody will do and talk about, and we won't know it! I do hate to miss anything.

December 18.--If Christmas is coming, Santa Claus be far behind? Red is just hoping that Santa will bring him a Kiddie-car and a girl! Says he's always been scared of both, but now he's a big man and wants both.

December 19.-Exams over, school over-every-Told everybody good-bye and off we went. Just think, lots of them we'll never see again. We all went down to the train to tell Pauline Gillispie, Mary Beth Reynolds. Kat Barham, Savannah, and Va. Thompson goo'bye.

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January 4.—Back again! Santa was so good to everybody. Red brought his Kiddie-car back (but not his girl!). Roy played with his air rifle and Dot Grogan with her dolls.

January 5.-Another year gone and most of us nearly out of our 'teens. I sure hate that. 'Teens makes one think of ten in a car, long distant calls, Frat pins, and going crazy over football games,

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Editorials

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llow 1 regret The day you set And et and et.

I'm paying yet For what you et-Oh! Such a debt.

JIMMIE LOSES!

They sat upon the garden stile

Fimmie and his maid:

"The stars above are not so bright As you," he softly said.

Camille lifted her little hand Toward Luna's golden light "The moon above is not so full Ve you, my dear, tonight."

Passing Professor: "Good heavens! What's that going on in that building? Murder?"

Collegiate Chap: "Nope! That's one o' them fraternity initiations."

Students of Southern may anticipate a quartet wedding. Of course you have heard of Ed and Savannah! Bill and Coral Gable! Jimmie and Camille! Claud and Pete! Gene and?????

Dot Strickland: "Do you like my

dancing, Shorty?"
Shorty: "You are a whale of a dancer,

ot."

Bill Huffman: "You are the first girl ever kissed."

Cat Morris: "You don't know that I me the blond who last year was the runette you told the same thing to."

Civil Box has been around a lots, but the process of the process am the blond who last year was the brunette you told the same thing to."

they are all cow lots.

Prof. Ellis: "What research work have you done in Geology?" Adams: "I've washed Pardee's neck every morning."

Corning: "That man is the ugliest

person I ever saw."

Lillie: "Not so bad. You are forgetting yourself.

Sparks Haley: "Must have put fertilizer on that grove to keep us off."
Cristie Summers: "Yeh! That was a rich idea."

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Gettin' Too Personal

Virginia Puckett: "But you will have to admit I have a pretty face.

Jimmy Whiddon: "Even a barn looks good when it is painted."

Herman Watkins: "Do you serve lobsters here?

Lula Smoak (in cooking class): "Yes.

we serve everybody."

Mr. Stevens: "Son, I cawn' see how you get so wild."

Jimmy: "But fawthaw, it ain't so

Dot: "I had a rotten time last night." Lot: "Why so?" Dot: "I accepted a blind date to go for a ride and found out that he had

only one arm."

Dr. Bly: "My girl is some chemist!"

Student: "Quite a mixer, eh?"

Dr. Bly: "No, but when I take her out, my gold and silver turns to copper."

Virginia Puckett: "They say that a

-tudent should have eight hours' sleep

Virginia Thompson: "True, but who wants to take eight classes a day?" Sam Adams: "Why do rabbits have

-hiny noses?

Kity Payne: "Because their powder puffs are on the other end." First Roommate: "Oh. Prof. Brandon

First Roommate: On, 1 and 1 string drunk again."
Second Roommate: "Why, he's walking perfectly straight."
First Roommate: "Yes, I know, but don't you see the box of candy he's carrying under his arm for Miss Hall?"
Pete Smith: "Give me those keys."
Sparks: "What keys?"
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Pete: "Those whiskies,"
Dot Davis: "Mother, don't you think
the College Quartette boys have manly

Mother: "Yes, my love, they get them from waving their handkerchiefs at the

turtle neck sweater, don't think she was

Dot G.: "Hasn't Jack a wicked line?" Eva Greer: "Yes, mum, an' he shoe strings it out." Dot Shafer: "I got 50 in mu intel-

ligence test.

Miss Walston: "That makes you a half wit.

half wit.

Dean Cox: "The next person that says 'huh' will be sent out of class."

Chorus: "Huh?"

K. T.: "Let's play Cinderella."

Boh Tolle: "No, your feet are too hie"

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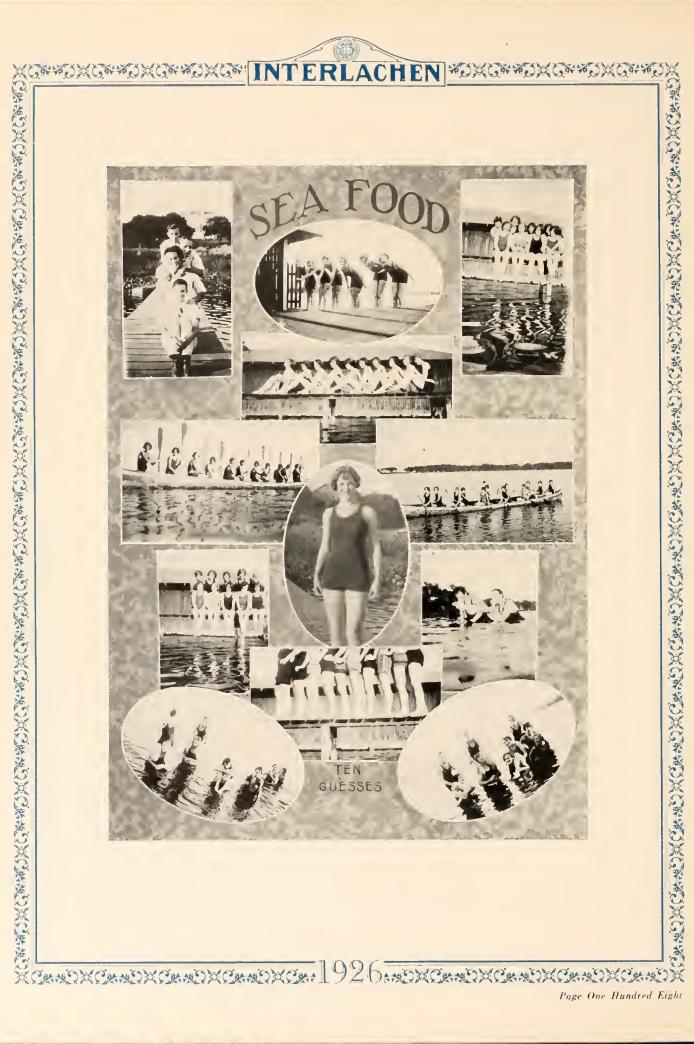
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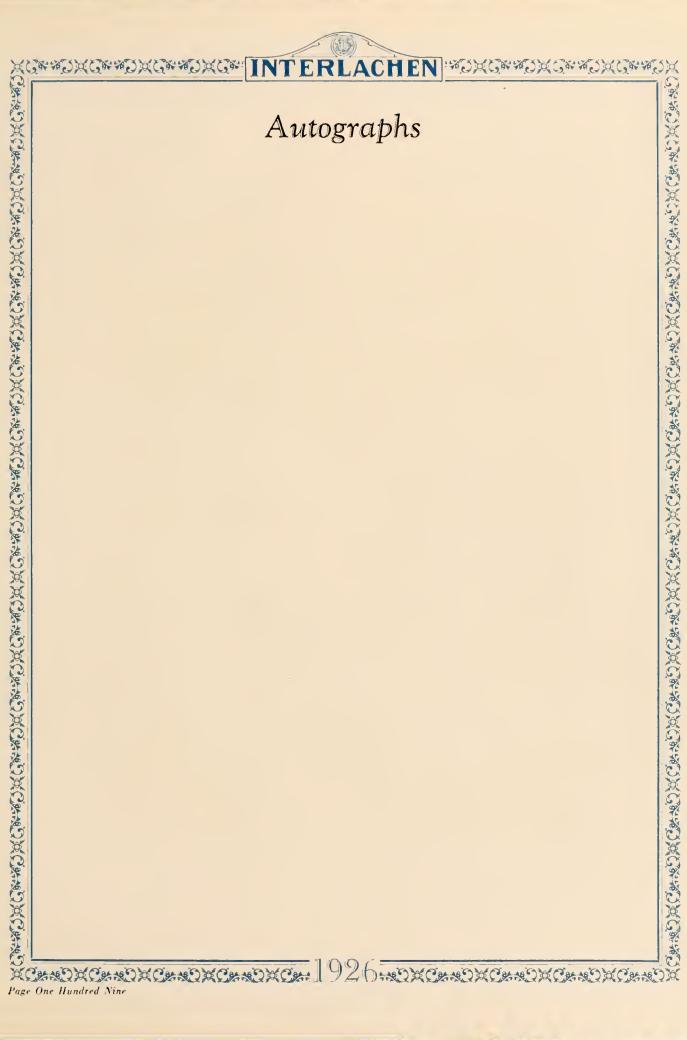
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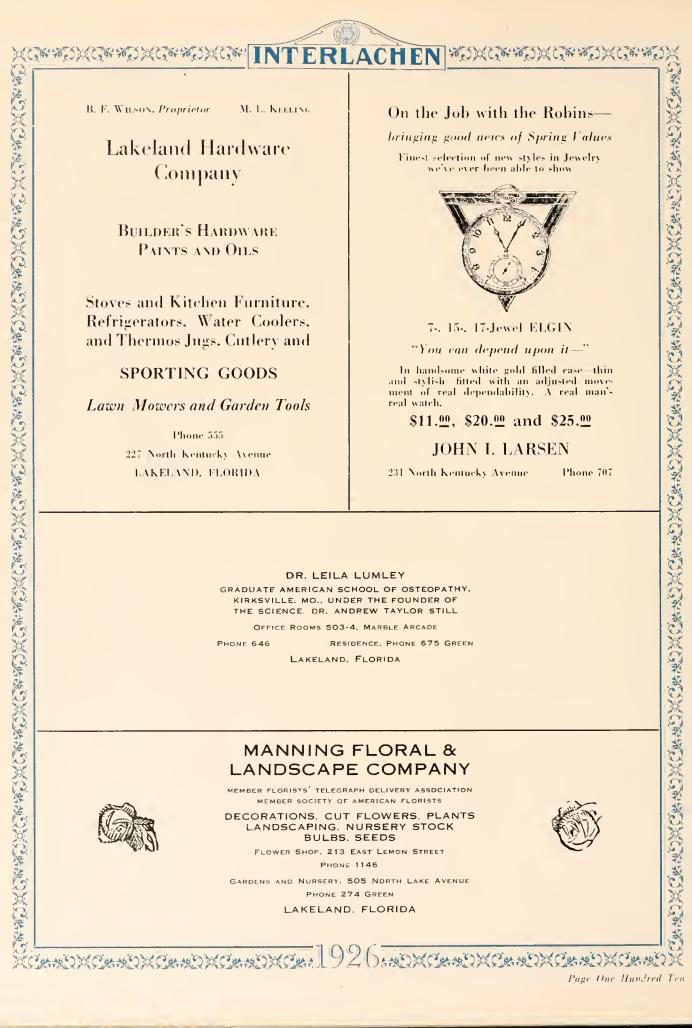
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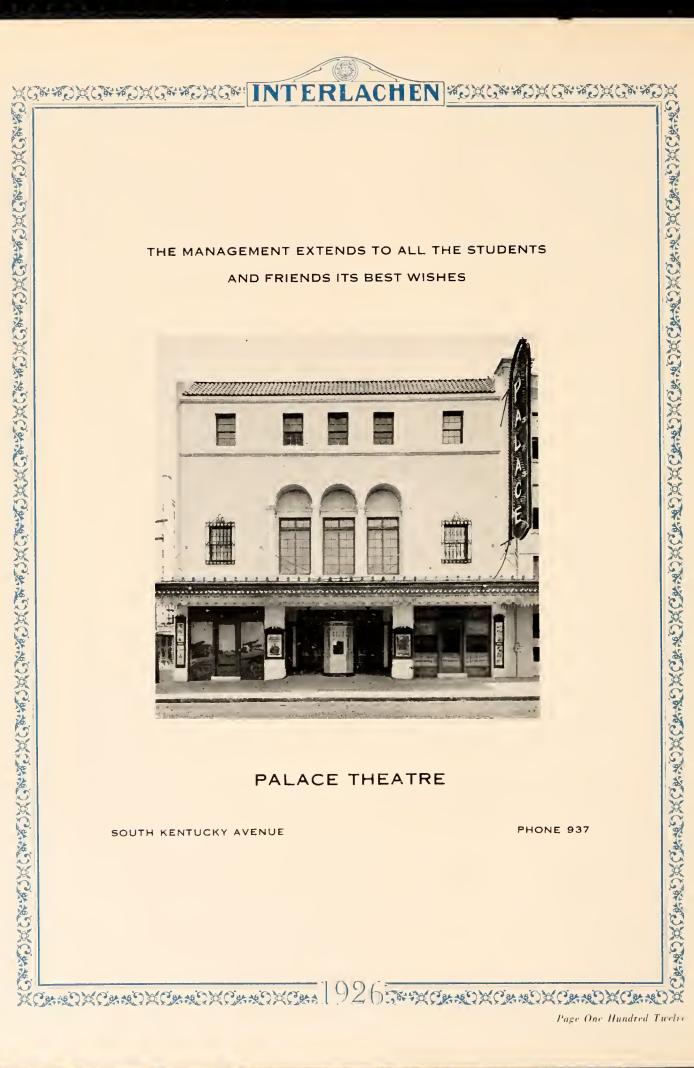






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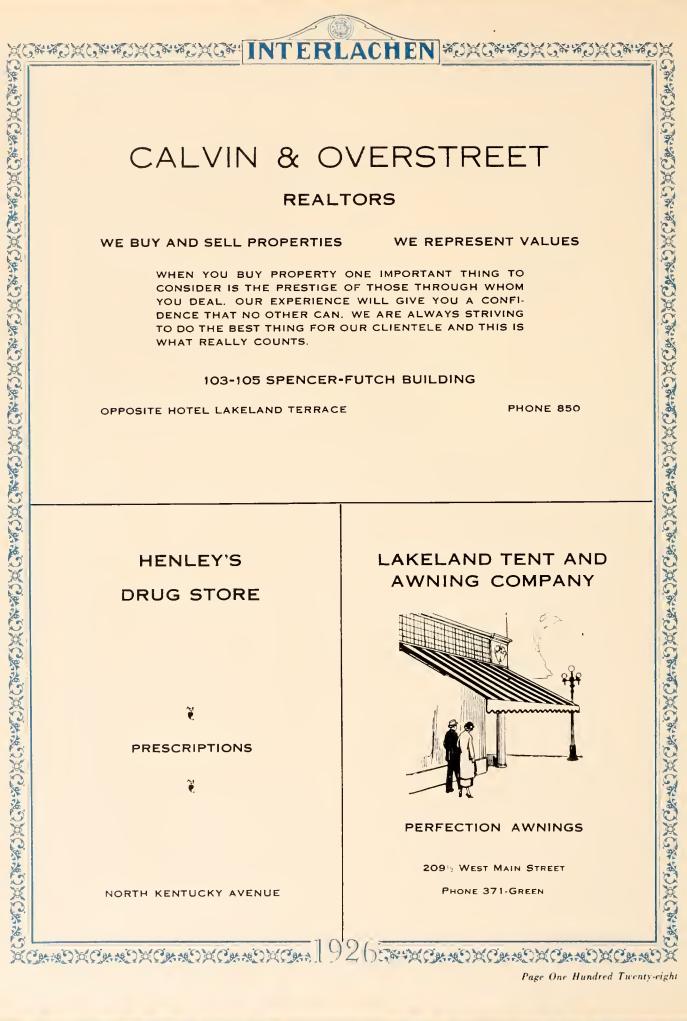
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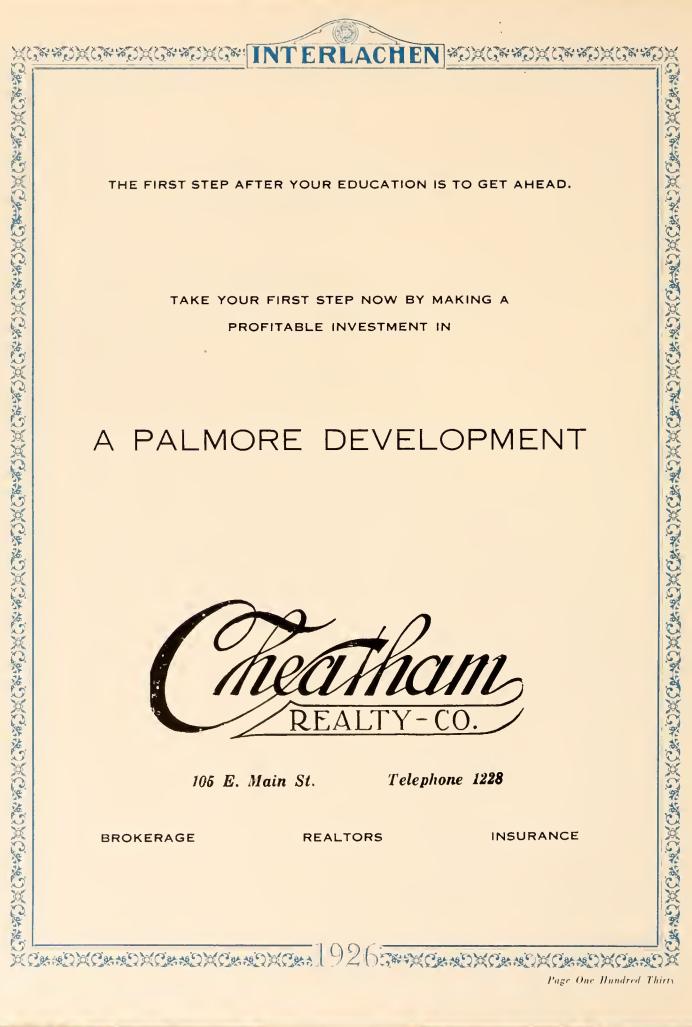
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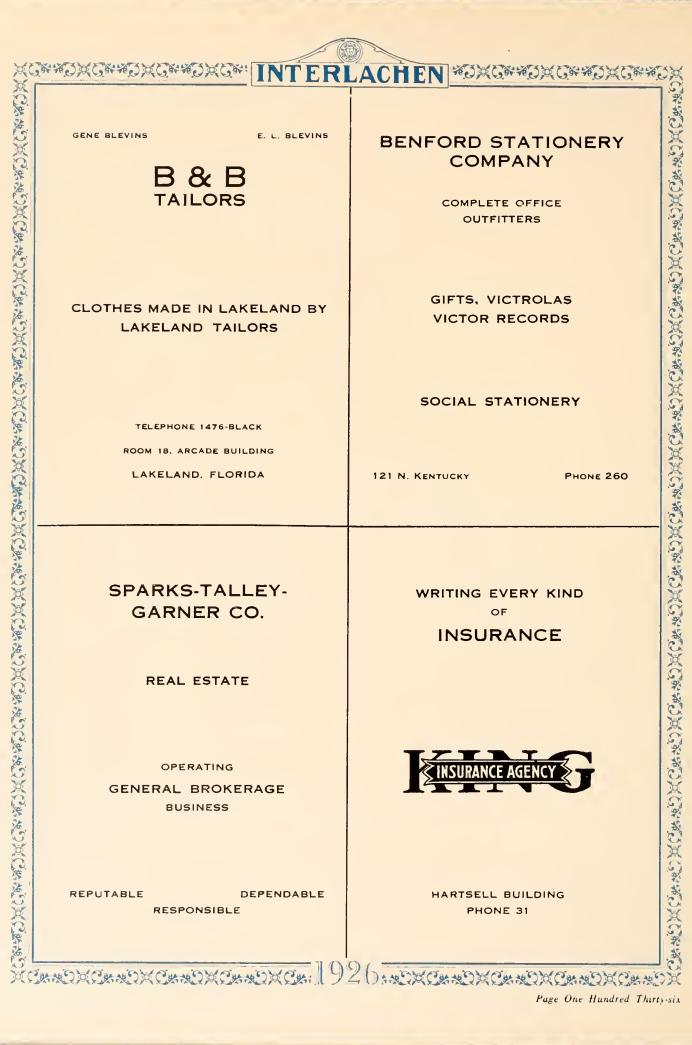
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